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your house
without ruining
your marriage
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Roundup time:
A special tabloid
focuses on El Cerrito
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Preparing
rabbit,
the 'humblest
of foods'
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TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1982 ★ NO. 70

Inmate
labor: lots
of hands
at no jobs

By JON BASHOR
A new program designed to reduce overcrowding in the county jails and provide communities with hours of free labor will start in the West Contra Costa County.
County officials say the program is sound theory, but despite a rush of offenders to substitute hard labor for time only one West Contra Costa inmate has participated in the pilot program.
County officials aren't availing themselves of the free manpower, officials say, because of the cost of insurance and liability may be more than the savings.
On July 1, offenders convicted of offenses in Contra Costa County were sentenced to six days or more of hard labor for each day of their sentence.
County participants, mostly drivers, were to be used in a paid-off maintenance work the same time, overcrowding in county jails would be reduced.
The concept is a good one," said a spokesman for the Richmond City Jail, "but because of the costs imposed on local agencies to agree it is not feasible now."
The weekend program supervisors, who have to be on duty, and the city could be liable for an accident involving an inmate.



Best in the show

— Photo by James Armstrong
Zarana Roshan Edan of El Cerrito recently won first prize for the noble child costume at this year's Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Marin County. The faire runs through Sept. 12.

Gill net controversy Enforcement called discriminatory against Vietnamese refugees

BY STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — State fish and game officials and local prosecutors are asking courts to take a tough stance against the growing number of people who are being arrested for using gill nets to catch striped bass.

But some observers charge that the enforcement effort is discriminatory, because the vast majority of the people being arrested are Vietnamese refugees.

In recent months, fish and game officials have stepped up enforcement of laws which forbid the use of gill nets to catch striped bass. Since April 15, 21 people have been arrested in nine separate San Francisco Bay incidents, all but one off the Berkeley-Albany shoreline.

James Anderson, a prosecutor in the Alameda County District Attorney's office who is handling several of the cases, said he will try to use all the force of the law in order to preserve populations of the striped bass, a popular but rapidly dwindling sport fish. Use of gill nets to catch striped bass is a felony, punishable by up to three years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine.

But a lawyer who is representing one suspected gill net user says the Vietnamese, who may not know they have broken the law, are being used as scapegoats for a much larger

problem. Edward Kuwatch, a Berkeley lawyer, said the stepped-up efforts to catch gill netters constitutes an unequal enforcement of the law.
"As far as we know, this is the first time that anyone has been held for a felony on this," Kuwatch said. "Making it a felony instead of a misdemeanor is a little absurd in light of the fact that they don't even prosecute PG&E for killing millions of fish each year."
Millions of bass larvae are killed yearly by the water intake from Pacific Gas & Electric's power plant in Pittsburg, as well as several state water project facilities, according to a biologist with the Department of Fish and Game.

But Anderson said he is going to

levy every charge possible against the Vietnamese refugees, or "Viet Cong" as he called them. That includes checking to see if the alleged infractions would violate the refugees' immigration status. Suspects also have been charged with the misdemeanors of catching more than two bass per day, fishing on the bay from a boat at night and operating a boat at night without running lights.
Well over half of the Vietnamese who have been arrested for gill netting have been from out of town, from as far away as Stockton, Sacramento, or even Tacoma, Wash. Anderson said he takes this as a signal that the refugees who were involved a couple of years ago in fishing disputes

(Continued on Page 2)

School district shuffles its staff

RUSD principals are moved around

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Paving the way for a districtwide reorganization of Richmond Unified schools, several principals and administrators were reassigned only one week before school opens for the new year.
Superintendent Richard Lovette said last week at a school board meeting in Helms Junior High that Bob George, former director of research who had been assigned as half-time principal of Balboa School, would return full time to central administration.

George will be responsible for a new master plan proposed earlier this month by board members Don Lau and Katherine Lord. The plan calls for a review of school operations ranging from site closings to magnet schools to staffing and curriculum.

With George returning to the central office, Bill Hill, supervisor of elementary education, will take over Balboa part time. Other changes include Bill Wise, vice principal of Grant, to become acting principal at Montalvin; Hugo Pressnall, former vice principal at Dover, to become acting principal at Stewart; and Gary Osterholt, formerly with the work experience program, to manage Operation Stay In School, an anti-truancy program.

Board member Goy Fuller objected to George's reassignment, saying that the master plan is a financial burden because it forces the district to add another part-time administrative position.

Rotramel to resign council job

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — Vice Mayor Anne Rotramel is going to resign from her post on the City Council so that she may take a position as assistant city attorney for the city of Oakland, the Times Journal has learned.

Diana Inan, Rotramel's secretary, confirmed on Friday that the fiery, one-term council member plans to leave her \$5 a week job as vice mayor

(Continued on Page 2)

Around city hall

A little local boosterism

By ED McMANUS
City Council member

ALBANY — Hear ye, hear ye, come one, come all, come and join the Stroll! On Sunday, Sept. 19, Solano Avenue will be closed to traffic from the Berkeley line to San Pablo Avenue for this year's Solano Stroll and parade.

The magnificent Albany High School Band will lead the parade. There will be puppets, musicians, artists exhibiting their works, merchants showing their wares, and even a troupe of dancing pickles. You are all cordially invited to come, join in the fun, see the events and stroll with your friends and neighbors.

You may be wondering why I, in a space usually devoted to the serious discussion of city news and problems, have given myself over to such unabashed local boosterism. There are three reasons why I am doing this.

The Albany City Council, at its meeting on Aug. 23,

wholeheartedly endorsed this year's event. In doing so the council hoped to recognize the overwhelming amount of voluntary effort which has and will go into making the stroll a fabulous event. The local residents and avenue businesspeople who make up the Solano Avenue Association are to be congratulated for their efforts.

The Albany Library staff will be voluntarily working that day to have an open house at the library. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Albany Library. The Albany Arts Committee is working hard to put on the first exhibit of Albany artists. Many other Albany groups will be having displays also. When so many of our Albany friends and neighbors put in this much work to provide a fun Sunday afternoon, our thanks can best be expressed by our support, attendance and participation.

The second reason for this local boosterism is of a more serious nature. We have all watched with sadness as

(Continued on Page 2)

Gladiators of the gridiron



— Times Journal photos by Chris Gilbert

There's always one sure way to tell summer is winding down: local football teams are revving up. Here are the grid squads from Albany (left) and El Cerrito high schools, taking a break and

facing the photographer. Our sports reporter talked with the teams and coaches recently and offers a preview of the seasons ahead. Stories, pictures, pages 3 & 4.

Inmate labor isn't working out for West County

(Continued from Page 1)
Don Bradley said, "and we'd like to figure out a way to make it work."
Bradley, too, said Pinole foresaw problems with supervision and liability.
Offenders who volunteer for the weekend work program do not have to spend weekends in jail. In addition, inmates who can afford it pay \$11 a day for administrative costs.
Sgt. Marjorie Taylor, supervisor of the Richmond work furlough center, said she has received phone calls from about 25 offenders who want to work. Deputy Hunt said 120 prisoners have been committed to the program since

it began.
"We are taking their names and numbers and will call them when something turns up," Taylor said, "but it's distressing that the cities can't help out."
So far, she said only one West County offender has worked off his sentence — doing yard work at the Richmond work furlough center.
"These people aren't like most inmates," said Taylor. "Most of them were arrested for a single incidence of drunk driving. From their voices, they sound embarrassed to be labeled as criminals."
Hunt said of all offenders commit-

ted to the program, 118 were convicted for drunk driving and two for petty theft.
The program was authorized by the state last year and Contra Costa supervisors voted to begin the program July 1. Hunt said the plan was adopted to ease overcrowding at county jails in Clayton and Martinez.
The inmate population is expected to grow under a state law that took effect this year and requires judges to sentence convicted drunk drivers to a minimum of 48 hours in jail, said Hunt.
With inmates serving time out of the jail, Hunt said the county would

save money in feeding and housing offenders.
The program has been used successfully elsewhere, said Hunt, such as in Sacramento, where up to 400 inmates work every weekend on civic projects.
The city of Martinez had its first experience recently using offender labor. Eighteen inmates spent their weekend chopping weeds under the supervision of a reserve police officer.

"The project went great," said Howard Ray, acting director of public works. "Everyone showed up and when I went by, they were working real hard."
Ray said the weed removal done by offenders would otherwise go undone because of personnel cutbacks.
The project cost Martinez \$10 per hour for the reserve officer and \$500 for tools, he said.
Insurance liability is provided by

the city's joint powers authority with the county, Ray said. Injuries would be treated at a city hospital.
Offenders are required to provide their own rides to the work site. Lunch is provided by the county.
"We don't expect any problems with the offenders," Ray said. "We'll send them home and they'll answer to the judge."

Hooray for the stroll

(Continued from Page 1)
a number of Avenue businesses have either closed or moved on to greener pastures. The growing number of "for lease" signs is testament to this. Not only are Albany residents provided with less diversity of services on Solano (and similarly on San Pablo), but our city finds itself with fewer financial resources to provide for the quality local services which have made Albany a delightful place to live. In this coming fiscal year, sales tax revenue is Albany's second largest source of income, and is expected to provide \$680,000 or 18.5 percent of the budget.
Having a healthy business community is financially

important to the city. Health in a business community depends on periodic promotional events like the Solano Stroll to tell potential patrons that our businesses are here and won't you please come and shop. A strong business community will not only provide Albany residents with a better range of opportunities for shopping and employment, but also provide the city with the dollars it needs to provide us with good local services.

The third reason I have for supporting the stroll is the good time we can have at it. I've always enjoyed a good parade and street fair. It's a chance to take a look around and see what's available close to home, say hello to and meet friends I haven't seen in a while, and just have some plain old fashioned fun.

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Net law enforcement does it discriminate?

(Continued from Page 1)
with American fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico have moved their operations to the "more fertile ground" of the Bay Area.

But Michael Huynh, executive director of the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement in San Francisco, said Vietnamese fishermen have traditionally traveled up and down the coast just to follow migrating fish populations.
"Back home, if you want to go fishing, you just go fishing," he said.

Huynh said the state should be lenient with first-time offenders because often they are not even aware of the very concept of fishing laws. He said the recent attention drawn by the Vietnamese fishing community seems more like "harassment" to him.

"We work hard," he said, "and that makes some people jealous."
As bass populations in the bay began to decline in the 1960's, gill nets, once legal, were outlawed as a means to catch the fish. Two years ago the state legislature increased the penalties for netting bass, and just this year a fisherman's legal daily catch was reduced from three to two fish.

"Striped bass populations are extremely low right now, and any illegal decrease in the population has an extremely detrimental effect," said DeWayne Johnston, a fish and game patrol captain from Menlo Park.

As the name implies, gill nets catch fish by entangling their gills. The nets are so effective that their catch often attracts aquatic birds and mammals, which then become snarled in the nets themselves. Use of gill nets by Vietnamese fishermen off Stinson Beach in Marin County was believed by fish and game officials to be responsible for the recent shark attacks

there.
Anderson said there is a thriving black market for striped bass, which he said are most commonly served as sushi, or raw fish, in Japanese restaurants.

"They are really making a lot of money doing this," said Anderson of the net users, referring in particular to four Vietnamese who were arrested Aug. 13 with 131 striped bass in their possession. "It would take a good sport fisherman five years to catch that number legitimately," he said.

Fish and game officials say the Vietnamese who have been arrested recently must have known they were breaking the law, because, in every case, the suspects made efforts to avoid detection.

"These guys are stupid as a fox," Anderson said. "They have phony fishing poles, yet they have repair patch kits for their rafts should anything happen to them. They know exactly what they were doing."

The suspects in one recent case were arrested with fishing poles that had no line in the reels, to give the appearance that they were legally fishing, according to Anderson. Most of the arrests have been at night, and Johnston said many suspects tried to avoid detection by painting their rafts black and not using lights.

But according to Huynh, it is common for Vietnamese fishermen to retrieve their nets in the early hours of the morning, before dawn. Johnston concedes that the striped bass is a nocturnal feeder, and is best fished at night.

But Johnston rejects the suggestion that the arrests are targeted at the Vietnamese. He said the department has always enforced the prohibition against the use of gill nets for bass, and he attributes the recent arrests to increased fish and game patrols and a

new telephone hotline for fish and game violations.
"We're having a hard time with the Vietnamese now," he said. "It is by no means a unique to them. Two recent arrests have many Vietnamese suspects, he said.
"This problem is indicative of the entire community," he said. "Many law-abiding Vietnamese commercial fishermen."

Duong Bui, director of the Monterey Bay Area Fishery Refuge Forum, said it is not that fishing laws applied to Vietnamese. With stepped up enforcement in the Monterey area, the number of violations has increased significantly. But he said names are often withheld because of language barriers and their lack of political voice.

Bui said the gill netting has been overestimated by employees and the press to one recent article in the San Francisco Examiner which used the use of gill nets by Vietnamese to charge that they were poaching.

Some prosecutors have issued the fact that people accused of using gill nets also receiving government aid. But criticized the nationalizing the issue and the privacy of the fishermen.

"Fishing is nothing new people," Bui said. "They've been fishing for generations, and they're the same kind of net fisherman. But, it takes a long time about this issue (gill netting) worked with the referees for three or four years and know it now."

Rotramel to resign from Albany council

(Continued from Page 1)
of Albany to avoid potential conflicts of interest with her new job.

Rotramel was out of town this weekend, and unavailable for comment.

Rotramel's two and a half years on the council have been marked by her forthright manner and willingness to say what she was thinking. She did not back down from controversy, even when it involved potentially sensitive topics such as where she lives.

"She certainly has been the most energetic, conscientious, wonderful council member," said Mayor Ruth Ganong. "She has given the council a

scope — and a humor — that we haven't had before."

Rotramel, the council's liaison with the police department, was among the most liberal of Albany's council members, and clashed frequently with Police Chief James Simmons.

Her retirement gives the council a month to agree upon a replacement for her. If three council members cannot agree on a replacement within a month, then the vacancy becomes Ganong's to fill.

The mayor has appointed people to the last two council vacancies, most recently when former Mayor Michael Gleason appointed Joyce Jackson to a vacancy.

"There are so many good dates," Ganong said. "I think that we would be able to find somebody."

Rotramel's new position as an assistant to Oakland's mayor, where she will plan and zoning matters, was a member of Albany's Planning and Zoning Commission her election to the City Council.

"I'll be relying on her staff assistance besides planners," said city attorney Winnie. "This is not a political position. She's a torney."

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Milo, El Cerrito gridders start building again

Gauchos have only returning starters
By KEITH EASTHOUSE

EL CERRITO — New El Cerrito High football coach Frank Milo has a tough act to follow. Last year, under coach Dennis Guintini, the team won a 9-0 record, capturing a share of the Berkeley Athletic League championship and the league in the North Coast Section 4A playoffs. The team lost in the first round to Ygnacio Val, but that did nothing to diminish a season which saw the Gauchos dominate their opponents both offensively and defensively.

How does having the second leading rusher in the league sound? The team total of 2,431 yards on the ground and 825 yards rushing and only 825 passing over a 10-0 record. That works out to an astonishingly small 82 yards rushing and 82 yards passing that the team averaged per game.

Guintini, the leader of that remarkable team, Milo can hardly be considered a new coach. He was the coordinator of defense, and is considered by many to have been the defensive mind. Hired as head coach only last year, he built a powerhouse at Richmond High, where he coached for 16 years before severing ties with the school in 1980. His 1970 and 1973 team's success in the Contra Costa County Athletic League Championship, and his squad cost themselves a championship when they lost their final game of the season.

This year will probably be a rebuilding one for Milo, who will have only four starters returning.

One of those is an offensive player, runningback Roderic Jones (now at the University of Washington) and Lamont Gibson (who enrolled at the University of Pacific). Redditt had plenty of great blocking up front. This year however, the line will have to overcome their inexperience if the Gauchos are to be successful.

"We graduated our entire offensive line," Milo said. "We're young and inexperienced. The whole key to the season will be how our offensive line develops."

Another key will be senior quarterback Theo Tisby, who played back-up last year in addition to starting at free safety. Tisby, one of the fastest players on the team, will run a veer attack, an offense in which the quarterback generally has three options: immediately handing the ball off to a runningback charging up the middle; moving laterally along the line and pitching the ball to a trailing back, who will then go around end if he can; or keeping the ball himself.



September 24, at San Ramon High School in Danville, 8 p.m.; Friday, October 1, home against Oakland, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, October 8, home against Skyline, 7:30 p.m.; On Friday, October 15, the Gauchos begin league play with a 7:30 p.m. home game against DeAnza; Friday, October 22, at Berkeley, 3 p.m.; Friday, October 29, at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, November 5, home against Pinole, 7:30 p.m.; and Friday, November 12, home against Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.

El Cerrito coach Frank Milo works with (from left) Pops Mitchell, Nathan Redditt and Theo Tisby

Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

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"It's a real option offense," Milo said. "The veer requires a lot of timing and execution to work and we need to develop those things. But I think the veer takes advantage of a defense. It takes a bit of defensive thinking to stop it."

Milo also said the Gauchos will use an I-formation (where the two runningbacks line up directly behind the quarterback) in short yardage situations. Occasionally they'll throw in a third running back.

Primarily a running team (they regularly have two tight ends on the line), the Gauchos will make an effort to pass the ball more than they did last year.

"One of the things we're trying to work on now is the passing game," Milo said. "Just like with our running, we need to get our timing down."

On defense, Milo has Tisby, all-league nose guard James Mitchell, defensive tackle David Ferguson and defensive end Chris Evans returning.

"We're a little more experienced on defense," said Milo, who will probably have at tackle a giant in 6 foot 2 inch 270-pound Reggie Mulder. "The defense is going to have to keep us in the ball game."

Milo will employ a defense consisting of five down linemen, two linebackers and four defensive backs.

"We're an attacking kind of defense," Milo said. "We do a lot of different things. I don't believe in sitting and reading the offense. We like to be aggressive. We'll be able to play defense with anybody."

Milo said the Gauchos are "going to be successful in the league."

"We've got a tough practice schedule which should prepare us well for the league," he said.

The Gauchos practice schedule is as follows: Friday, September 10 at Vintage High School in Napa, 8 p.m.; Friday, September 17, home against Encinal, 7:30; Friday,

ace at Tilden Park benefits SIDS chapter

The annual SIDS Run For Life benefiting the California Chapter National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will be held on Sunday, September 24, at the Nimitz Trail in Tilden Park. The race will start at the trail head by the Inspiration parking area, go out five kilometers and then back to the original starting point.

Entry fee for the run is \$5 before the event and \$6 after the run. The first 100 registrants will receive shirts. Extra shirts will be on sale the day of the run.

Nimitz Trail, named after Admiral Nimitz, is one of the popular running trails in Tilden Park. It follows the uppermost ridge of the park overlooking Reservoir and San Pablo Dam.

For those coming to run or watch, carpooling is advised. Parking is available at Inspiration Point and along Wildcat Canyon Road. To get to the Nimitz Trail enter Tilden Park by the Shasta or South Park Gate Entrances.

The winners in each division will receive prizes ranging from tickets to A's and Giants games to a vacation for two at Ixtapa Zihuatenejo, Mexico.

All proceeds from the run will go to the SIDS Foundation. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome kills about 10,000 babies each year. There is no known cure for this syndrome.

For more information on SIDS, or to obtain entry material for the run, call the SIDS office at 428-3627.

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Albany football: Hoyle needs bigger players

By KEITH EASTHOUSE

ALBANY — Albany High football coach Bob Hoyle has a major problem — he could use a few more players.

At the moment, 26 are on the varsity squad. That's not so bad, but when six of them don't come to practice because of illness, injury or irresponsibility (like they did the other day), then you've got troubles.

This is not a new problem for Hoyle, 52. He has been at Albany, a school that always has had a small student population, for 18 years. Four of those were spent as the varsity head coach in the sixties. Deciding to "give that up," Hoyle has coached the now-defunct freshman team as well as the junior varsity in the years since then.

In 1980, Hoyle's jayvee team rolled to an 8-1 record. Last year, when Hoyle took over the varsity head coaching reins for a second time, hope for success ran pretty high as most of the players from his jayvee team moved up to the big time with him. But the season proved disappointing, as the Cougars went 3-6 overall, finishing last in the Alameda County Athletic League (ACAL) with a 1-5 league record.

The Cougars haven't won a league championship since the late fifties, but they have finished as high as second a few times. Hoyle said one of the main reasons for this lack of success is the school's small size.

"We've only got 700 students," Hoyle said. "That makes it hard to compete with Encinal and Alameda" (the two schools, perennial powerhouses of the ACAL, have 1,500 and 2,000 students respectively.)

"At big schools like that, there are plenty of players on the field as well as plenty of kids in the halls that could help them."

Player & school size is an age-old problem

Hoyle added that it's not just lack of numbers, but also a lack of size, that has hurt the Cougars in the past. "We're always very small," Hoyle said. "We rarely get a kid who weighs 200 pounds."

He added that the average weight for his offensive line this year is about 180 pounds.

Nevertheless, there is reason for optimism. Hoyle has 10 starters returning from last year, including all-league running back Eric Elmore. Additionally, almost all of the players from his powerful jayvee team are now seniors.

The Cougars are probably strongest at linebacker, where they have five good ones: Tom Mahley, a 160-pound senior; Andy Luty, a 215-pound junior; Lee Harris, a 190-pound junior; Jimmy Howard, a 175-pound senior; and Robert Sebastian, a 155-pound senior (Hoyle said Sebastian makes up for his lack of size by being a "real hard hitter").

Since Hoyle uses three down lineman and four linebackers on defense, all of these players figure to see plenty of action.

While Hoyle said his defense will blitz, he added that "we're not into gambling radically."

"The important thing on defense is not to do something stupid that will allow the other team to score a touchdown," Hoyle said.

On offense, the Cougars run the veer with two running backs. A veer offense is one in which the quarterback generally has three options once the ball is snapped. He can hand the ball off to a running back charging up the middle; he can pitch the ball to a trailing running back,

who can then take the ball around end; or the quarterback can run the ball himself.

"The whole thing hinges on the quarterback," Hoyle said. "He must be able to read the defense. If he sees the closest defensive lineman take a step forward, then he automatically knows to hand-off to the back going up the middle. If that lineman instead angles in towards the center, the quarterback knows to keep the ball and move down the line since that lineman has plugged the middle up. It's a true-triple option offense."

To operate the veer, Hoyle is happy to have senior Spud Washington, a 5-foot-7, 155-pounder, who made honorable mention on the All-League team last year.

"Spud has been running the offense for four years now," Hoyle said. "He's real quick and intelligent."

Making Washington's job easier is Elmore, a 165-pounder who averaged an astonishing nine yards a carry last year in route to a 900-yard season.

"Elmore had plenty of 50 or 60 yard gains," Hoyle said. "The veer is a big play offense. Elmore was a unanimous choice for all-league."

Hoyle knows though that he can't depend entirely on Washington, Elmore and the veer to score touchdowns.

"A defense can take the veer away from us by putting more men on the line," Hoyle said. "If that happens, we'll pass. Washington can drop back or pass on the run. If they're taking one thing away from you, they're always giving something else up. It's the coach's job to pick out the things they're giving you."

"We really don't care how we score," Hoyle said.

"We'll trick them if we need to. We'll use the quarterback laterally to a running back, a receiver, who then throws the ball down the field. I don't believe in a trailing receiver. Why bang our heads for 80 yards in the field. Such tactics, as well as the entire defensive strategy, have already been used by other players in the time since practice began."

"Everything we will do this year is to see if the offense has been put in place these first few weeks."

Hoyle knows that he depends entirely on Washington and Elmore and the veer to score touchdowns.

It's not in well yet, but it is what we've learned now. For example, we've been getting our running game going. The Cougars schedule is as follows: Marin Catholic, 1 o'clock; Saturday, October 10, at Castlemont, 3:30; Saturday, October 11, at St. Paul's, 8 p.m.; Friday, October 12, at Pacific, 8 p.m.; Friday, October 13, at Alameda, 3:30; Friday, October 14, at Pacific, 8 p.m.; Friday, October 15, at Alameda, 3:30; Friday, October 16, at Pacific, 8 p.m.; Friday, November 2, at Pacific, 8 p.m.

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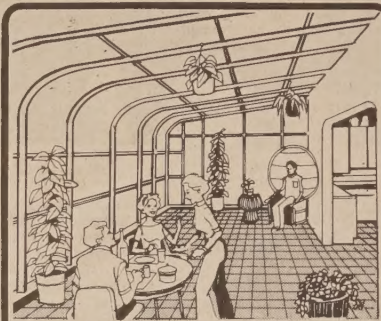
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Second Round Final Standings
Hot Legs 4-1
Our Gang 3-2
Blair Excavators 3-2
I.C.T.H.U.S. 3-2

Last day camp signup

ALBANY — Registrations are now being taken for the last two weeks of day camp at Memorial Park and Terrace Park. Day camp will be from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and activities will include swimming, barbecue, arts and crafts, athletic games, excursions, cooking, bowling and puppetry.

Fee: \$25 per week, residents and \$28.50 for non-residents.
Call 644-8514 for further information or sign up at the Park and Recreation Department at 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

Johnson joins the Marines

EL CERRITO — Marine Pvt. Jeff R. Johnson, son of Clinton and Ida Johnson of El Cerrito, has reported for duty with the Headquarters Squadron, U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Briefs

CommonHealthCare plans open house

The CommonHealthCare open house offer free blood pressure and lung function testing according to Patty Reed, M.P.H., director of the program.

Organized to help "demystify health care," the free open house will be held at St. Paul's Church, 116 Montgomery St. in the CommonHealthCare offices.

"Healthy people need a health care system that recognizes the needs of people with illness need a sick care program. Many of today's most serious health problems are preventable by simple changes in lifestyle and the edge of self health care concepts."

CommonHealthCare members and staff will be on hand to explain many health concepts, such as bad cholesterol in the blood and their relationship to cardiovascular health, high blood pressure, how it is measured, and how to determine the rate should be when exercising.

In addition, many other types of health care services are demonstrated and explained.

A non-profit organization founded in 1978, CommonHealthCare has received state and federal funding for its work promoting self care, health education, and programs of low cost screening, risk reduction, and motion of self care, Reed said.

CommonHealthCare has more than 100 members in the Bay Area.

For more information, contact Reed at 845-7744.

Two to retire in city of Albany

ALBANY — Within less than a week, two employees of the city's Parks and Recreation Department have retired.

Ruby Helen Frickie, a 31-year employee of the city departments, and Marguerite Carlson, a 27-year employee, are both retiring.

In her long tenure as a city employee, Carlson served as Secretary to the Planning and Development Service Commissions, and Civil Service Commission, as well as working for the parks department. She has been active with the Albany Municipal Association.

Frickie is retiring effective Thursday, "Bud" Rooney, superintendent of the Recreation Department, wrote the City Comptroller having to give such short notice. Frickie immediately in order not to jeopardize her retirement benefits.

Carlson has been director of the Recreation Department for two and a half years. In that time, Rooney has developed "into a well-run, efficient center that has expanded its program significantly."

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165-13	82.53	49.50	33.03	132.12	1.55
175-13	91.79	59.50	32.29	129.16	1.81
155-14	78.15	58.50	21.65	86.80	1.50
165-14	85.97	58.50	27.47	109.88	1.68
175-14	94.47	59.50	34.97	139.88	1.90
185-14	101.89	64.50	37.39	149.56	2.16
195-14	112.72	74.50	38.22	152.88	2.18
155-15	82.38	54.50	27.88	111.52	1.57
165-15	91.26	56.50	34.76	139.04	1.72
175-15	98.53	53.50	45.03	180.12	1.51
185-15	107.50	57.50	50.00	200.00	1.66
195-15	116.50	61.50	55.00	220.00	1.80
175-16	104.72	67.50	37.22	148.88	2.06

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Hot luck Let's hear it for hare



...for a reply to a request from Ted K. for a recipe for rabbit. I found many interesting recipes and ones concerning this variety of "game."

...according to Waverly Root in his book "The French Cook," rabbit is described as the humblest of food for the French. The French, however, reportedly eat about 30 times as much as we do here in America. Yet that old gourmet Thomas Jefferson was listed as a rabbit fancier.

...matter of fact, the early settlers here found rabbit plentiful and enjoyed them as a staple food. One who was so overrun by the little furry creatures that they killed after them — Coney Island, of course. Pioneers on their way westward consumed a fricassee of rabbit for meals as they crossed the plains.

...rabbit stew is made in many country kitchens, each with its own special ethnic variations. For those of you who wish to eat rabbit, these dishes can be made in chicken parts. Rabbit looks and tastes much like chicken anyway.

...rabbit meat is quite without fat, however, and is more enjoyed now by many. It can be roasted but is more often broiled. Frozen rabbit is available in many large markets. Why not try it?

Braised Rabbit

3 lb. rabbit cut in serving pieces
Salt and pepper

Wash and pepper the rinsed and dried pieces of meat. Coat with flour and brown in hot oil, turning until they are brown.

1 - Spanish Style

Remove the rabbit from the skillet and saute in the oil. Add:

- 1/2 cup onions, sliced
- 3 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup sweet red or green peppers, seeded and sliced in 1/4"

1/2 cup ham or bacon, finely chopped
When soft but not brown, add:

- 1/2 cup tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped.

Return rabbit to the pan, cover, and simmer about 30 minutes or until tender. Stir in some black olives, sliced, for a garnish.

2 - German Style

Remove the rabbit from the skillet and saute in the oil. Add:

- 1/2 cup finely minced onions
- 1/2 cup gherkins, minced

When in the dry wine
Add chicken stock (canned, fresh, or bouillon)
Bring to a boil and scrape the pan well. Stir in 1/2 cup brandy.

Prepare for SAT in adult school class

ALBANY — The Albany Adult School is offering special eight-week S.A.T. preparation sessions for students who will be taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test during the 1982-83 academic year.

Since this program involves the parent as part of the action approach, no high school students will be enrolled without a parent or guardian.

Verbal and math prep sessions are scheduled to begin approximately one week before the actual S.A.T. exam. Adult tuition is \$10.

Classes start the week of Sept. 13. For more information, call 525-6811.

TIMES JOURNAL

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1 t. currant jelly
1 bay leaf
1/2 t. cloves
pinch each of thyme and rosemary
Place the rabbit in a casserole, pour the sauce mixture over it and simmer 1 1/2 hours or so until tender. Remove the bay leaf and stir in 2 t. of lemon juice. This should be a zippy sauce, so don't spare the pepper when seasoning to taste.

And — for good measure — let me pass on to Ted K. and the rest of you who would like to adventure further into the preparation of interesting and uncommon foods, this recipe from Leon and Stanley Lobel's book "All About Meat." These famous Madison Avenue butchers come from four generations of meat men, and their recipes are time-tested. They, too, remind you that chicken may be substituted here.

Mustard cream rabbit

Brown rabbit pieces in hot oil and transfer them to a 2 qt. casserole. Sprinkle with:

1 t. salt
1/2 t. white pepper
1 t. drained chopped capers
1/2 t. dry mustard

Pour into the skillet in which the rabbit was browned: 1/4 c. chicken stock. Heat and scrape well. (This is known as de-glazing.)

Stir in 3 T. Dijon mustard and then pour over the rabbit in the casserole. Cover and bake about 1 1/2 hours. Add stock as needed to keep from drying out.

After rabbit is done, add 1 1/2 c. tiny whole white onions (can be frozen ones) and when the mixture bubbles, add 1/2 c. heavy cream, cover and bake another 30 minutes or so.

Another question

Regarding the cream in the previous recipe, let me answer Bernice N. who wrote to ask, "Can I use half and half for 'light cream'?"

Of course you may, and when heavy cream is specified, use whipping cream. I must admit, however, that in the interest of fat, cholesterol, and calories, I'm sometimes tempted to use plain milk. But let's face it, it ain't the same!

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist who teaches at Contra Costa College. Anyone with questions or suggestions for the column may reach her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.



— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Creepy crawly?

A sure-fire way to get kids' attention is to have a snake in your hand. Ira Bletz of the East Bay Regional Parks District did that recently at the El Cerrito Library where he told kids all about reptiles.

Briefs

Teach kids about nukes

"Parenting in a Nuclear Age" will be discussed by Donna Mickelson, and Layna Verin will discuss her experiences teaching students about the nuclear threat.

The meeting will be at the Shattuck Co-op upstairs meeting room, Shattuck at Cedar, Berkeley, on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7:45 p.m.

It is sponsored by East Bay Women for Peace and is free.

Club meets after school

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring an after-school program for children 5 through 10 years old.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 13, the group will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. or 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Memorial Park Clubhouse, 1357 Portland Ave.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during school holidays, if enough children need the extra hours. Cost of the program will be \$60 per month, 3 to 6 p.m., and \$65 per month, 2 to 6 p.m.

The program aims to give children an opportunity to make new friends and learn new skills.

Sign up at the Albany Park and Rec Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave., or call 644-8514 for further information.

Retirees set dinner

Albany-Berkeley post office retirees will hold their 6th annual dinner at Spenger's Fish Grotto, 4th Street and University Avenue, Berkeley.

The event will be Sept. 18, with cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is steak or lobster.

Retirees may call Herb Spencer, 351-6260 for tickets, at \$13.25 each.

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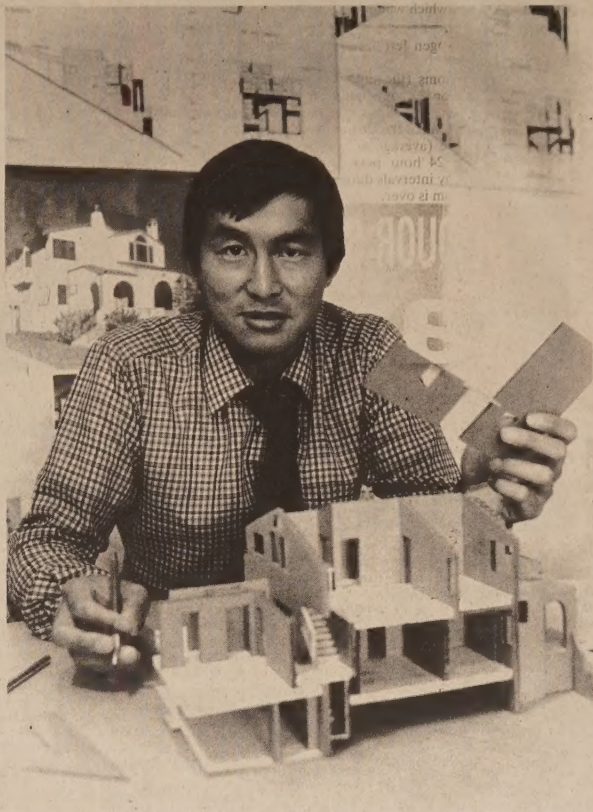
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Times Journal / features

Renovating a home without ruining your marriage

Albany architect
Kwan-lam Wong
comes from
a long
line of Confucian
scholars

Times Journal photo
by Chris Gilbert



By PENELOPE KRAMER

ALBANY—One source of marital strain which ranks right up there with bills, children and in-laws, is remodeling a home. And as rising costs put new homes out of reach, more families are deciding to remodel those they have.

According to Albany architect Kwan-lam Wong, when architects get together, at least one can be counted on to share a story about domestic strife which erupted when an unprepared couple tried to cope with unexpected costs, zoning hassles and safety regulations while their house was torn up and workmen were stomping through.

"Renovations have been a high cause of separations and divorces," Wong said. "It's potentially a very traumatic experience."

"First of all," he said, "it's a great risk—a risk of hard-earned dollars. Second, doing design and construction, people literally get dizzied by all the options. They feel lost and anxious."

To help remodelers build new their additions without trauma, Wong is offering a 10-week class, "Home Renovations/Additions for Homeowners," at the Albany High School, starting Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

The class, which is sponsored by the Albany Adult School, is not intended to teach homeowners to do their own remodeling, Wong said.

"I'm not teaching people how to design or build a home," he said. "I'm simply pointing out what (remodeling) will entail. Once one knows the process, one can choose what one can do for oneself and what one can hire other people to do."

New legal requirements, building codes, zoning and safety regulations may make modifying one's own home much more difficult, Wong said.

"I want to introduce the procedure one has to go through to get from A to Z," he said.

"It's like taking a non-stop trip from here to Hong Kong," he said. "There's a point of no return, and that point is signing a contract with the contractor. Before that point is reached, one must clearly work out financing, zoning, materials, and design."

Wong said the class was timed for homeowners currently contemplating additions.

"They can learn about the project this fall," he said, "plan it over the winter, and start construction when the dry season arrives next year."

Wong, who was born in Canton in 1948, became an architect like his father, but otherwise his life has not been at all what might have been expected for the son of a traditional, upper class Chinese family.

"For generations, our family members have been traditional Confucian scholars," he said. "They went through the civil service to work for the government. Those Chinese who could afford it would study all their lives in hopes of passing the exams to do this."

"That was kind of an ideal life in China," he said, "and our family happens to be a part of that."

Instead, his grandfather left home at the age of 17 to join the revolution to overthrow the Ching dynasty. After the war with Japan, the family expected peace and prosperity, but the Communists took over and Wong's family took refuge in Hong Kong before he was a year old.

"Mobs of people just fled from China to Hong Kong," he said. "We had the trauma of uprooting at a young age."

"One's home is not considered where one lives," he said, "but where one's family lives, the place one goes to honor ancestors on holidays."

In Hong Kong, Wong remembered the constant din of planes flying overhead, the gray battleships of the American Seventh Fleet lining the harbor, missionaries passing out leaflets about nuclear war and newsmen calling out "Extra, Extra!" as they hawked papers announcing new war crises.

All of these, he said, added to his sense "of uprooting, of constant movement, of the world in a state of flux."

Wong lived for four and a half years with his grandparents in Taiwan, and several years more in a Hong Kong boarding school.

In 1965 he came to the United States, and by 1973 he had earned his bachelor's degree in architecture and his master's degree in urban design at the University of Michigan.

He now lives in Albany with his wife, Sheri, a family therapist, and their 19-month old daughter Jamie, and has his own architectural firm.

His father is also an architect in the U.S. "Our generation of Chinese is different from the old country and experience difference. We don't have the stability Chinese families have in this generation."

"The culture is very stable. We're trying to have harmony as possible, but this is changing. I've never experienced that myself."

He said he was considering going back to his children (another child is expected) enough to appreciate its traditions.

"I'd like to investigate the feasibility of that," he said. "I have many reasons to check them out. I'm sure a lot of people would like to check them out."

Wong said he likes to incorporate traditional Chinese into the homes he designs.

"Home to me is somewhere one can find a turbulent world out there," he said.

"There's a point of no return, and that point is signing a contract with the contractor. Before that point is reached, one must clearly work out financing, zoning, materials, and design."

stable, one can count on to be remodeling."

A harmonious design, he said, means a sense of peace of mind and order in one's house.

The design of a home, Wong said, is a balance of functional and aesthetic, using colors in a room to enhance the quality of daylight the room receives.

"I tend to use soothing colors," he said, "and as much of the natural light as possible."

"I also use contrasting colors to bring out the best of materials. I use something cool like material like wood so that the warmth is brought out by contrast."

Wong said he didn't work in any particular style.

"I strive for harmony, not style," he said. "I do what my client wants and works best for the particular functional budget."

Wong said that he thought more people would like to renovate their homes now because houses are very finite, and with the baby boom coming into child bearing age, they need more bedrooms and bathrooms.

"If one doesn't want to move, there's no alternative but to renovate. Even if you buy, the number of houses is totally limited."

Wong said he had decided to become a family architect, matching his idea of a family architect with a family doctor or a family lawyer.

"It's kind of a new thing," he said. "In the past, architects have mostly been working for the wealthy. The common folk have been left out."

"I believe the architect has a responsibility to the body."

The family architect is needed, he said, "everything is so expensive, there's no margin for error."

For information about Wong's class, call 526-6811.

Anniversary date

Parents Without Partners, a single parents association, celebrates its 25th anniversary with a dance featuring Raw Sugar.

It will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Bay Center, 8850 Shattuck Ave., Oakland.

Learning safe boating

A free 13-week class in boating safety and seamanship will be presented by Richmond Flotilla 2-S, of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, starting Sept. 7. It will meet Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., at Point San Pablo Yacht Club, 700 West Cutting Blvd., Richmond. The course will cover boat handling, language,

legal requirements, rules of the road, navigational aids, engines, sailing, weather and radio telephone. For further information call Caroline Erbele, 235-0664. Let us know... If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Take kids to a gym

ALBANY—The Albany Park and Recreation Department has openings in its babygym, kindergym and minigym gymnastics classes. Classes are held Monday through Friday at the Albany Community Center, 1123 - 8th St.

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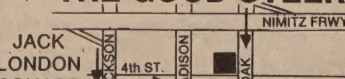
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Briefs

Saving your plants from 'fire blight'

As blossoms, shoots and young fruits of your ornamental plants and fruit trees look like they were scorched by fire? They may be victims of fire blight, a destructive bacterial disease, advises Arthur H. McCain, plant pathologist at UC-Cooperative Extension.

Among plants attacked by fire blight are those in the rose family, pears, quince, apples, crabapples, hawthorne and flowering dogwoods. A combination of factors favor the disease's development—70 degree to 85 degree temperatures and humidity which may be caused by dew, rain, fog or irrigation, especially overhead irrigation.

Symptoms include sudden wilting followed by shriveling and blackening of blossoms, tender shoots, and young fruit. An infection may advance down a shoot and into the trunk of large limbs where dark, sunken cankers are

formed. They slowly enlarge and may eventually girdle the limb.

The bacteria that cause the disease survive the summer and winter in blighted twigs and cankers. In spring, they ooze forth in milky drops and are carried to blossoms and shoots by flies, ants, beetles and other insects and splashing rain. Bees and flies play a major role in transporting the bacteria from blossom to blossom.

How can you control fire blight? During summer, prune out diseased twigs and branches, cutting well below the edge of the infected area. When pruning succulent tissue, diluted household bleach is an effective disinfectant. Sterilize tools between cuts to avoid further disease spread.

When the disease occurs on succulent growth, don't

Adults school offers course on hospices

ALBANY — Albany Adult High School and Home Health and Counseling have joined forces to present a course beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The course, which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., is entitled "Introduction to Hospice."

It will cover the history and philosophy of the hospice concept, the disease process of cancer, family dynamics in terminal illness, psychological and spiritual support for patients and family, and the effect of grief and loss on surviving family members. In addition, the roles that volunteers may play will be presented, and a lab session will demonstrate simple home care techniques.

There will be a \$5 charge for this course, which is part of the required training for those interested in volunteer work with hospice patients. To register, send your name, address, home phone and work phone to Albany Adult High School, section Health/Safety, 601 San Gabriel, Albany, Ca. 94706 or register the first night of the course in room 213.

Obituaries

Mae Ruben

Memorial services were conducted last week for Mae Ruben, 67, who was employed by the Albany Times and Times Journal for more than 20 years. She died Aug. 21 in a Berkeley hospital, following a long illness.

Services were held at Temple Beth El in Berkeley.

A native of San Francisco, and long-time resident of Albany, Miss Ruben was educated in Berkeley schools and was graduated from UC-Berkeley. Prior to joining the newspaper, she was employed by Standard Oil in Richmond in the laboratory. She was a member of East Bay Press Club, East Bay Women's Press Club, Women in Communication and an Albany social club.

Survivors include a sister, Ida Slee, and sister-in-law, Helena Ruben, both of Berkeley; niece, Constance Ruben of Albany, and two nephews, Dana Ruben of Fremont and George Ruben of Hanover, N.H.

The family has requested memorials to the Home for Jewish Parents, 2780 26th Ave., Oakland 94601 or the Lung Association of Alameda County, 295 27th Ave., Oakland 94612.

Virginia Weaver

ALBANY — Private services were held at Ellis-Olson Mortuary for Virginia Weaver, longtime resident of Albany, who died at her home Aug. 21.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Weaver was 88. She leaves her close friends, Roy and Dorothy Pitter of Albany.

Memorials in her memory to your favorite charity will be appreciated.

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Canadian Hill	1.75 Liter	\$9.28
Bushmills Irish Whisky	750 ml	\$8.99

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Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof 1.75 Liter	\$9.98
Gilbey's Vodka	80 Proof 1.75 Liter	\$8.19
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Well, students, the schools are ready, are you?

ALBANY — The 1982-83 school year begins on Monday, Sept. 13, at all Albany public schools.

Children who have not attended Albany elementary schools (grades kindergarten through five) or the Albany Middle School (grades 6-8) previously should be registered at the appropriate school office as soon as possible between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Children of elementary age who reside in the University Village are to register at the Albany Children's Center, 1140 9th St., University Village.

Children must be five years of age by Dec. 2 to enroll in kindergarten and six years of age by Dec. 2 to register as a first grader.

Parents of high school students new to Albany are advised that registration will be held in the school office, 603 Key Route Blvd., by appointment. Call the attendance office at 526-7241.

Ninth grade orientation will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Little Theater. Registration for continuing 10th, 11th, and 12th graders will be held on Monday, Sept. 13 at 8:30 a.m. in the same homeroom as last year. Homeroom lists will be posted in the main hall.

California law requires all students to meet immunization regulations, and the Albany Unified School District will not permit returning students to reenroll unless their immunization record is up-to-date.

Students new to Albany will have 10 school days to show proof of immunization. These regulations pertain to all grade levels, kindergarten through high school.

Parents of registering kindergartners should bring the child's proof of birth and be prepared to fill out health forms which require a record of vaccinations, immunizations, and childhood diseases. Polio, measles (rubeola), rubella (German measles), D.P.T., and mumps immunizations

of each kindergarten child are now required by California law, and verification of the dates must be presented.

Vista School is located at 720 Jackson St.; 526-2191. Principal/Teacher is Muriel Wessels.

Vista School will house pupils in kindergarten and grades 1, 2 and 3. The daily time schedule for the beginning weeks of the school year will be 8:45 to 1:50 for grades 1 through 3.

Kindergarten children will begin at 8:45 for the first days of school and be dismissed at 11:45. Later,

individual children may be scheduled for a three-hour period within a school day extending from 8:45 to 1:50. Parents will be notified of any time change in advance.

Marin school is at 1001 Santa Fe Ave.; 527-2033. Principal is Jonathan Frank.

Marin School will enroll pupils in kindergarten through the fifth grade. The beginning daily schedule is: Kindergarten, 8:45-11:45; A.M. Class; noon-3 p.m. Class.

Grades 1, 2, 3: 8:45-1:50; 12-12:45, lunch. Grades 4,

5: 8:45-3; 11:50-12:35, lunch.

Cornell School is at 920 Talbot Ave.; 525-7873. Principal is Jill Rosenquist.

Cornell school will house pupils of the kindergarten through fifth grade. Hours for the first through third grades will be 8:45 to 1:50 during the opening weeks of school. However, when reading classes are re-grouped, the daily schedule for about half of the first, second and third graders will be modified.

All kindergartners will begin at 8:45 and be dis-

missed at 11:45. Pupils in grades four and five will begin and continue on the full day schedule of 8:45 to 3.

Albany Middle School is at 1000 Jackson St.; 526-2884. Principal is Robert Shogren.

The Albany Middle School will enroll all Albany students in grades six, seven and eight. School office hours are from 8 to 4. New eighth graders must be programmed by the school counselor.

On the first day of school, all eighth graders are to report to the Multi-Pur-

pose Room at 8 to receive daily programs. Sixth and seventh graders will report at 9 to the classroom to which they were assigned in June or when they were enrolled.

MacGregor High School is at 603 San Gabriel Ave.; 526-6441, Ext. 36. Principal/Teacher is Virginia Behm.

All returning MacGregor High School students will report to Room 6 at 8 a.m. on Sept. 13.

Albany High School is at 603 Key Route Blvd.; 525-7131. Principal is John Marlowe.

All Albany students in grades 9 through 12 will attend classes at the high school. The first day of regularly scheduled classes will be Monday, Sept. 13.

New Village elementary (K-5) pupils should register at the Albany Children's Center for their school assignments to one of the various elementary schools. The Children's Center will be closed Sept. 6-10 but will re-open on Sept. 13.

Albany Police Department Crossing Guards will supervise children at major intersections pending approval of the continuation

of this service. Albany City Council will discuss the crossing guards with the Albany Police Department and the Albany School District on Sept. 13.

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for



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SAVE
48¢**

Tomato Soup

Town House, 10.75 oz.

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Dole Pineapple

in Juice, 20 ounces

79¢

Winner's Cup

Vodka or Gin, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter

\$6.59

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\$9.98

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Blanc de Blanc

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Colombard or Gamay

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for

Lucerne Yogurt

8 ounces (32 ounces, \$1.29)

Parkay Margarine

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Chocolate Milk

Lucerne, Gallon

Log Cabin Syrup

36 ounces

Liquid Cleaner

Pine-Sol, 34 ounces (Bonus Pack, 6 FREE ounces)

Caress Bar Soap

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Bel-air Spinach

Leaf or Chopped, Frozen, 10 ounces

Tree Top Apple Juice

Frozen, 12 ounces

Velveeta Cheese

Spread, 32 ounces

Kraft Mac. & Cheese

7.25 ounces



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with
Odd E. Haugen

People outgrow their residences just as children outgrow clothing. As the size of the family changes, the home becomes too small for Mom, Dad and several active children or two large for just Mom and Dad after the children have moved away into homes of their own. The needs of the family change but the house stays the same size.

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Churches

ALBANY
First Baptist
Church of Albany
Worship service on Sun-
day at 11 a.m. with
Pastor Alan Newlove
preaching the message. Sun-
day school classes begin at
9 a.m. At 7 p.m., there
is a prayer service.
Wednesday evening
Bible study group will meet
at 7:30 p.m. at 1230 Cornell
Ave., Berkeley.
Thursday at 11:30 a.m.,
American Baptist
Church will hold their first
service of the season with
the theme "Autumn

Praises." A brown-bag
lunch is at noon with des-
sert and beverages fur-
nished, followed by a pro-
gram and business meeting.
Pastor Newlove will speak.
Lillian Tombaugh and Vir-
ginia Foster will be the
hostesses.

Thursday evening there
is a prayer service at 7
p.m., followed by choir re-
hearsal at 7:30. The Singles
Fellowship will meet Friday
at 7:30 p.m. at 1230 Cornell
Ave., Berkeley.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the
Young Married Couples
Fellowship will meet at 832

Lexington Ave., El Cerri-
to.

On Wednesday mornings
at 9:30, a pre-school chil-
dren's play group meets in
the nursery of the church.

The church is located at
1319 Solano Ave., Albany.
Phone 526-6632.

Word of Faith Church

The church, located at
1206 Lincoln Ave. in Ala-
meda, has home Bible
Study for the Albany-El
Cerrito area. Everyone is
welcome.

Study group meets Mon-

day nights in Albany. For
information call Martha
Beckhusen, 526-8512 or
Pastor Hal Tomlinson,
523-4754.

EL CERRITO Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pas-
tor, the Rev. Stephan
Saunders, invite the public
to attend services every
Saturday in the chapel of
the United Methodist
church at 6830 Stockton
Ave., El Cerrito. Service
begins at 10:30 a.m., with
Rev. Saunders speaking on

"Where There Is Love."
Worship leader will be
Irene Saunders. Sabbath
school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held
each week to allow time for
fellowship and discussion.
All are invited to join the
luncheon.

Bible studies are held in
several communities week-
ly. For more information,
call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church

Sunday worship on Sept.
12 is at 11 a.m., and will be
led by the Rev. Phillip

Lawson. His topic will be
"Status and Grace," from
Psalm 116:1-9, Isaiah 50:4-
10, James 2:1-5, 8-10, 14-
18, Mark 8:27-38.

This is Christian Educa-
tion Sunday. Music will be
by the Chancel choir.

The church is located at
6830 Stockton Ave., El
Cerrito. Phone 525-3500.

Grace Lutheran Church

On Sunday, Sept. 12 at
9:30 a.m., the Rev. O.R.
Janke, pastor emeritus, will
speak on "Let Your Light
Shine," based on Philip-

pian 2:1-11. Holy Commu-
nion is administered the
second and fourth Sunday
of each month.

Sunday school and Bible
class follow at 10:30 a.m.
Enrollments for the fall
term of Sunday church
school (nursery through the
7th grade) are now being
received.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8,
from 2:30-3:30 p.m., the
newly formed children's
craft class will meet in the
Parish Hall. This time will
be in effect throughout the
school year. Call 526-3912
or 524-7890 for informa-

tion. On Thursday, Sept. 9,
at 9:30 a.m., the sewing
and craft groups will meet
in the Parish Hall break
for a brown-bag lunch, and
continue sewing after
lunch.

The Board of Elders will
meet Monday, Sept. 13 at
7:30 p.m.

The church is located at
Santa Fe and Ward in El
Cerrito and is easily acces-
sible; phone 525-9004
mornings, or 525-1078 af-
ternoons.

KENSINGTON Arlington Community Church

On Sunday, Sept. 12, the
Rev. Ken Barnes will speak
at the 10 a.m. service.
"What Do You Know?"
will be his topic, based on
Isaiah 55:1-5 and Matthew
13:1-14.

The Sunday school fall
term will begin Sunday
morning, Sept. 12. Chil-
dren from age three
through grade eight will at-
tend the first part of the 10
a.m. service with their par-
ents. Following the "Time
for Children" they will be
escorted to their respective
classrooms. Each class has
a team of three teachers
and a coordinator. Infants
and toddlers are cared for
in the nursery during the
entire worship hour.

Sunday school teachers
will attend a training work-
shop conducted by Jenny
Payne, a UCC recom-
mended professional Chris-
tian educator. Call the
church for place and time.

A meditation and healing
service is held each Sunday
at 6 p.m. in the chapel.
Child care during the ser-
vice is available on advance
request. Call the church of-
fice mornings: 526-9146.

Wednesday worship
begins at 6:15 p.m. with a
potluck supper, followed
by a service at 6:45 p.m.

The church is located at
52 Arlington Ave., Ken-
sington. Call 526-9146.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

At the 11 a.m. service on
Sunday, Sept. 12, the Rev.
Dr. Richard Boeke will
speak on "You Are It."

At 9 a.m. Sunday, regis-
tration for the church
school program begins.
This is also the opening
Sunday for the Personal
Theology Seminar run by
Dr. Bernard Loomer, for-
mer Dean of the Divinity
School of the University of
Chicago.

A potluck is held at 6:30
p.m. on the first and second
Tuesdays of each month. A
"Wisdom Tree" discussion
of Unitarian Universalism
follows the dinner. On Sep-
tember 14, Rev. Boeke will
speak.

Adult study courses start
in September. The Rev.
Margo Tyndall will lead a
course on Unitarian Uni-
versalism; on Sept. 23 at
7:30 p.m., Rev. Boeke will
begin an eight week course
on "Pistology, the Study of
Faith." Advance registra-
tion is required.

The Oasis Committee
has a September weekend
planned at Green Gulch
Zen Center under the lead-
ership of Donna Rolls. The
weekend of Oct. 15, Sister
Dody Donnelly will lead a
40 hour Oasis at the church
on "Deepening the Self."

An active singles group
meets at the church every
Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Each
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. there
is a family potluck followed
by activities for all ages.

The church is located at 1
(Continued on Page 10)

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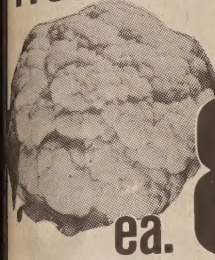
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SAFeway

Churches

(Continued from Page 9)
Lawson Road, Berkeley.
Phone 525-0302.

THOUSAND OAKS Epworth United Methodist Church

At the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Sept. 12, Pastor David Slope will officiate. A special children's message will be given, followed by an invitation for ages 3-5 and 6-12 to participate in a craft-story time. Baby care and toddler care for ages 1 1/2 to 3 years is provided. This will be Christian Education Sunday. New fall Sunday school teachers will be recognized, and Bibles will be presented to students going into fourth grade.

Immediately following the service is a coffee time. The youth-adult education classes are from 11:20 a.m. to noon. Classes will include a study of people of the Pacific islands, group Bible study on the Letter to the Hebrews, a help study course for parents, and a study of "how to share our faith without being a religious nut."

The adult choir practices Thursdays at the church at 7:30 p.m. The children's choir is being reorganized for fall. Seven different children's play groups meet weekdays at the church with a range of groups for ages 12 mos. to 3 1/2 years old. Interested persons should call 527-4013 for information on playgroups, and 524-2921 for other activities.

The young adults of the church meet on alternate Monday evenings for social events, discussion and service. On Sept. 24 an introductory/organizational meeting for the Faith Journey project focusing on Latin America will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The church is located in the Thousand Oaks neighborhood of north Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins St. Phone 524-2921.

Northbrae Community Church

On Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m., the Rev. David Sugarbaker will speak on "Religion in Hard Times." The service will also feature solo selections by baritone Orville Pitney. Nursery facilities are available on Sundays from 11 to 12:15 a.m. in Haver Hall. A social time follows the service.

Church school classes begin at 11:20 for children age three through junior high. The religious education program emphasizes Biblical literacy and personal growth.

Northbrae is host to Dandelion Cooperative Nursery School, a preschool for children ages 2 1/2 through 5 years. The fall session begins on Sept. 13. Classes meet 9-12 Monday through Friday, with extended day care available. For information call 527-1697.

The senior choir rehearsals begin at 9 a.m. in the chapel on Sunday. Junior and primary choirs begin rehearsal at 10 a.m. upstairs in Haver Hall.

The church is located at

941 The Alameda, in the Thousand Oaks district of north Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. and are conducted in both English and Mandarin. On Sept. 12, the Rev. Dr. Charles Ashburn will speak on "The Bible Speaks to Contemporary Issues." He will also lead a 6:30 p.m. Vespers service.

Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., a family fellowship potluck supper will be held, with an address by Dr. Mashburn at 7 p.m. Dr. Ashburn will also speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Church school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and are conducted in English for nursery through young adult, and Chinese for young adult through adult. At 8:45 a.m., a young adult group meets at the church for breakfast and discussion.

On Friday at 6 p.m., the young adult fellowship shares dish supper followed by study and discussion. Recreation for the whole family is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All who are interested are invited to come to the church for an evening of fellowship and exercise, volleyball, ping pong and badminton.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY Calvary

Presbyterian Church "Christian Social Responsibility" will be the theme of a seven part series to be presented by the church from Sept. 12 through Oct. 31. This schedule is:

Sept. 12, Bible study; Sept. 19, sharing involvement; Sept. 26, modern society and lifestyle; Oct. 3, Calvary's lifestyle; Oct. 17, Biblical basics for peace-making; Oct. 24, nuclear war discussion; Oct. 31, panel discussion.

Each adult study course is free and open to the public. The courses will follow the 10 a.m. worship service, and are sponsored by the Church and Society Committee with a focus on peace and unity.

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: English Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon; family and individual counseling by appointment only. Call Dr. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

(Continued on Page 15)

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YMCA offers variety of gymnastics training

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA offers a basic physical education and exploration program for infants, preschoolers and their parents.

For many, kinder and toddler classes the children play with, explore and share an array of purpose creative apparatus. Children learn how to jump, roll and swing.

The set up of equipment is different each week. The

classes end with a short period of "circle time," which consists of vocabulary development, activity songs and music.

The pre-gymnastic class emphasizes basic movement, games and some gymnastics skills. There is individual instruction, and parents may participate but are not required to do so.

All fall classes will start the week of Sept. 13.

Babygym meets Mondays from 6-6:45 p.m. and Tuesdays, 10-10:45 p.m. Toddlergym meets on Tuesdays from noon to 12:45 p.m.

Kindergym meets Tuesdays, 11-11:45 a.m.; Wednesdays, 6-6:45 p.m.; Thursdays, 10-10:45 a.m.; and Thursdays, 11-11:45 a.m.

Pre-gymnastics meets Tuesdays, 12:45-1:30 p.m. or Thursdays, 1-1:45 p.m.

Open air art show set

The El Sobrante Art Guild will hold an open air arts and crafts show on Appian Way, El Sobrante, near Adachi's Florist and the Christian Fellowship Church on Sept. 11.

Senior citizens and church groups have been invited to participate.

The cost per month for one class a week is \$12 plus a one year youth membership of \$12. For more information call the Albany YMCA at 535-1130.

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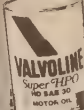
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1.77 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

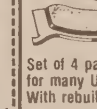
Motorcraft OIL FILTERS



Spin-on type. Filters oil, protects your engine. For many Ford & Chrysler products.
SALE PRICE... \$2.27
Receive \$1.00 Refund from Motorcraft... -1.00
Final Cost after Refund... **\$1.27**

Final Cost after Refund

Grand Pro DISC BRAKE PADS



Set of 4 pads for 2 wheels for many U.S. cars in stock. With refundable exchange.
All #'s in Stock at One Low Price
For 2 Wheels **4.97** SET

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

RED-HOT COUPON



Mechanics Waterless Hand CLEANER
Enriched with lanolin. Cleans hands fast & easy!
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
55¢ EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

RED-HOT COUPON



SNAP BRAKE FLUID
For disc or drum brakes. Surpasses SAE & Federal requirements.
LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON
12 OZ. **67¢** EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

1/2" DRIVE ADJUSTABLE MICROMETER TORQUE WRENCH

Rugged, all-steel construction. Triple scale measures foot-pounds, Newton-meters and meter-kilograms. #13281B
16.88 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

SALE! CHROME 4-WAY LUG WRENCH

SAE or Metric YOUR CHOICE
2.88 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

YOU BREAK IT... WE REPLACE IT!

11 Piece SOCKET SET
3/8" Drive
SAE or METRIC Made of Chrome Vanadium Steel! #30310 or #32310
YOUR CHOICE **11.88** SET

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

80 TUNE MUSICAL HORN

Tunes preprogrammed. Complete with P.S. horn, hookup wires, hardware and complete instructions.
#80
37.88 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

SERVICE RED-HOTS

Keep Your Wheels Going Straight!
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
• Inspect front system
• Set caster, camber & toe-in
15.95 EA.
A charge will be made for diagnostic inspection. This is required before complete estimate can be given. This charge will be credited against the total if all work required is authorized before system reassembly. All Service Prices Subject to Parts Stock on Hand.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent



RADIATOR SERVICE
• Back flush cooling system.
• 1 gallon Dow coolant.
• Install flushing tea.
• Check all heater and radiator hoses.
• Free visual safety check.
14.95 EA.
Many U.S. & Import Cars



OIL, LUBE & FILTER CHANGE
• Drain crankcase.
• Install new Medallist oil filter—install up to 5 quarts Quaker State oil—Chassis lube
14.95 EA.
Many U.S. & Import Cars

CARBURETOR REPAIR KITS

All 1 Barrel Kits in Stock at One Low Price.
Ford H-1 Barrel 52-73
GM R-1 Barrel 63-78
Chrysler H-1 Barrel 60-79
25% Off All Other 2 & 4 Barrel Kits in Stock!
4.44 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

ECO OIL FILTERS

Sizes for many import cars. Do-it-Yourself and Save!
All #'s in Stock at One Low Price
2.19 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

PCV VALVES

Fight Smog and Pollution! Get better Gas Mileage! Sizes for many cars.
All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!
1.27 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

1 1/2 Ton COMPACT FLOOR JACK

Heavy duty model. Rugged quality construction, for home or shop use. Compact size for easy storage.
#C43/4000
29.88 EA.

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

WOW! COMPLETE REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES WITH COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED HEADS

Complete Reconditioned Heads
New Hydraulic Lifts
New Pistons & Rings
New Freeze Plugs
Dyno-stand Tested to Insure Correct Oil Pressure & Compression
Magna Fluted Block
New Timing Gear & Chain
New Crank Gear
New Bearings
• Block Reborn & Power Honed • New Main & Cam Bearings • New Gaskets & Seals • Reground Cam & Crankshaft • Reconditioned or New Rocker Arms & Push Rods • New Installation Gasket Set

\$549.

\$597.

OUR REGULAR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE ON ANY 4, 6 or 8 CYLINDER ENGINE IN STOCK WITH REBULBABLE EXCHANGE

\$100 OFF..

Except With Integrated Manifold

COUPON GOOD THRU 9-12-82 • Coupon Worth 1/10 of One Cent

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LOST 010
LOST Ladies watch, vic. Shattuck Ave. 2nd, 9/2. Reward. 658-7576.
CAT-Tara Hills area. Silene markina. De-clawed female. 724-3051.
LOST: Gold Bracelet, Wed. 9-1, bet 25th-47th & Macdonald, Rich. Sentimental value. 235-3613.
PUPPY, German Shep. Lab. White. Vic Brookside Hosp. \$30. Res. 233-3820. 724-6534.
LOST large black/lan. Lab. Shepherd mixed with collie & lab. Vic Richmond area. 8/25. Reward. 235-0797 eves.
FOUND 011
FOUND Golden Retriever pups, 4 mos. Marlene Pount. Case 2nd. Claim or adopt. 939-2858.
PERSONALS 025
FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion Services. Oakland Feminist Women's Health. Sentimental value. 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill. 625-7900.
WOMEN!! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.
BUSINESS PERSONALS 035
TROUBLED? See Mrs. Foster, Psychic, Spiritual Reader, Healer, Advisor. 1832-23rd St., San Pablo. 235-1170.
Spiritual Readings
I am not a common reader. I do not read palms or books, but through God's gifted spirit gift, I will help give helpful advice to all afraid of life, such as love, marriage, business, health. Will Give Lucky Days And Numbers!! Will Call Your Friends & Enemies By Name Without Asking a Word!! 547-9989 \$5.00
HELP WANTED 060

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035
DIVORCE HELP
LOW-COST SERVICE
EVES & WNKDS 340-UP
PERSONAL ATT. N
625 San Pablo Albany
526-5651
INSTRUCTIONS 045
AIRLINE CAREERS
Breakfast and Lunch
Center, Oakland Airport
800-772-3583, Mon-Fri 9-5
Train For Switchboard OPERATOR
9 wks hotel, hosp, office
No Area Limit Day/Eve
Free Placement Assist
CALL NOW 788-4166
B. J. TELER
TRAINING DAYS, EVES
CALL 788-4166
CHILD CARE LICENSED 048
DAY CARE with a pre school program, ages 2 1/2-5 yrs. Tel. 340-4544
DAY CARE WITH A DIFFERENCE, loving environment, qualified teachers & staff, hot breakfast and lunches, snacks, arts & crafts, play yard. We are expanding our enrollment, now taking registration for our fall program. Please Call Mona or Jean 235-2940.
DEE Dee's Daycare. Hot meals, fenced yard, Learning & fun. Ages 0-3. 843-8410. Openings.
FAMILY DAY CARE, preschool, Pinole, near Dr.'s Hospital, Meals, Crafts, academics. 724-7187. All ages.
MONTESSORI Children's House of Pinole is taking applications for fall. Ages 2-6. Morning & afternoon classes. Day care available. 758-0097.
HELP WANTED 060
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER TRAINEE.
HS Grad. Age 17-34. No exp. required, will train. Federal employment benefits, education fund, 4 year enlistment, Army, 80000 salary upon completion of training. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm. 232-5466.
CLERK/ACCT
at least 2 yrs exper. A/P, A/R & payroll. Gen'l. duties. Good salary & benefits. Apply to The S.T. Johnson Co., P.O. Box 8627, Oakland, Ca. 94608.
NON-union painter with professional exp.
Transp. required. Only non-smokers. 232-0692.
NURSING ASSISTANTS:
Certified and non-certified. Full-time, 8-4 p.m. shifts. Certification training program on premises. Certified start at \$2.60 hr. No exp. required. Apply in person: San Rafael Convalescent Hospital, 234 North San Pedro Rd., San Rafael, 475-3450.
NURSING ASSISTANTS:
Certified. All shifts. Hillside Manor 475-5161.
OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE
The nation's largest convenience food store chain is presently seeking an individual with a strong accounting or bookkeeping background to train for the position of Office Manager. Responsibilities will include: accurate and timely processing of accounts payable, payroll, supervision and other accounting duties. Benefits include: profit sharing, insurance and credit union. Send resume to: J. P. Lawson, 3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, CA, 94549.
The Southland Corp. EOE M/F/H/V.
POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE.
HS Grad. Age 8-34. No exp. required, will train. Good pay, excellent benefits, education fund. 2, 3, or 4 year enlistment. ARMY. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm. 232-5466.
RECEPTIONIST position
with busy computer company for hard-working, personable individual. Courteous phone manner, typing, variety of activities for self-starter. Berk. Write Box 351. Tel. 415-464-4400. Harborway, W. Richmond. 94801.
RESIDENT MANAGER
Qualified. Downtown Richmond. Submit refs. to P. O. Box 174. Richmond, Ca. 94807.

HELP WANTED 060
A banking career begins at Teller Training Institute, 409 Jackson, Hayward. 886-8868. San Jose. (408) 241-4300.
BOOKKEEPER, F/C.
Computer exp. preferred, light secretarial. Appl. to 235-3613, Ave. Albany Days.
CITY of Albany invites
applications for the position of Senior Center Director. Employer, in this position, under the general supervision of the Superintendent of Parks & Recreation, plans & supervises all programs, services & activities that take place in the senior center. Provides information & referral service relative to health, housing, employment, legal, nursing home, OAS, Social Security & Medicare. Qualifications: combination of education & experience equivalent to graduation from college & a Masters Degree with a major in gerontology, psychology, public health or related field. 3 years of experience with senior citizens may be substituted for the graduate degree. Ability to deal effectively with the people in a personable and satisfactory manner. Selection Process: those applicants who most closely meet the qualifications for this position, as demonstrated on the employment application and other supplemental materials submitted with the application, will be invited for a qualification interview. The final date of applications will be received until 5 p.m. on Sept. 17, 1982. To apply, interested applicants should submit a resume & a completed City of Albany employment application to: Parks & Recreation Dept., City of Albany, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany, Ca. 94706. (415) 644-8154.
CLERK/ACCT
at least 2 yrs exper. A/P, A/R & payroll. Gen'l. duties. Good salary & benefits. Apply to The S.T. Johnson Co., P.O. Box 8627, Oakland, Ca. 94608.
NON-union painter with professional exp.
Transp. required. Only non-smokers. 232-0692.
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RESIDENT MANAGER
Qualified. Downtown Richmond. Submit refs. to P. O. Box 174. Richmond, Ca. 94807.

HELP WANTED 060
CLERK, 7-11 Store.
Hourly wage. Apply 11-2 2887 College, Berk.
Deputy City Clerk
City of San Pablo
1284-5151
HS grad or equivalent and 3 yrs. paid exper. in stenography. City gov't exp. preferred. Type 50 wpm, sten. 60 net wpm. Transcribe 30 net wpm. Proof of skills required. To apply contact Personnel, City of San Pablo, Alvarado St., San Pablo, 94606. 415-234-6443, ext. 4319. Deadline Sept 17, 1982, 5 p.m.
EARN top pay
taking snapshots in your area. Part/fulltime. No exp. or selling required. Write to: W. J. George, P.O. Box 1382, El Cerrito, Ca. 94530.
RECEPTIONIST position
with busy computer company for hard-working, personable individual. Courteous phone manner, typing, variety of activities for self-starter. Berk. Write Box 351. Tel. 415-464-4400. Harborway, W. Richmond. 94801.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINING.
HS Grad. Age 18-34. No exp. required, will train. Good pay, excellent benefits, education fund. 2, 3, or 4 year enlistment. ARMY. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm. 232-5466.
INVOICE Clerk
needed at headquarters. Must be efficient & accurate. Full time position. apply at 605 Addison St., Berk. Tel. 415-464-4400.
NON-union painter with professional exp.
Transp. required. Only non-smokers. 232-0692.
NURSING ASSISTANTS:
Certified and non-certified. Full-time, 8-4 p.m. shifts. Certification training program on premises. Certified start at \$2.60 hr. No exp. required. Apply in person: San Rafael Convalescent Hospital, 234 North San Pedro Rd., San Rafael, 475-3450.
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RESIDENT MANAGER
Qualified. Downtown Richmond. Submit refs. to P. O. Box 174. Richmond, Ca. 94807.

HELP WANTED 060
SALES
Emporium Capwell's, El Cerrito, is accepting applications for part-time on-call sales position. You must be flexible to work Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. some nights & weekends. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 2-4 p.m., Personnel Dept., #1 El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, Ca. Equal Opportunity employer.
SCHOOL Secretary.
Albany Adult School. Salary range: \$1002 to \$1217 per month, liberal fringe benefits, 7 1/2 hour day, 12 month year. Good typing, filing, telephone skills. Lots of money for day. Apply by 9:15-82. AUDD, 904 Talbot Ave., Albany, 94706. EOE.
SECRETARY Receptionist.
typing, filing, phones & general office. Growth potential for motivated self-starter. Experience required. \$850 to \$1350. Call 530-5547 or send resume to Pacific Sound, Inc., P.O. Box 2775, Oakland, Ca. 94602.
SECRETARIAL.
Above average typing skills req. Good command of English & composition; good phone personality; a must. Own transp. Will train on word processor. Only qualified need apply. Salary commensurate w/exp. Call 232-2360, Marie.
Security Officer
Full time, 1 year exper. Must have C.D.L. and powers to arrest. Benefits, 401(k), 401(b), 401(c), 401(d), 401(e), 401(f), 401(g), 401(h), 401(i), 401(j), 401(k), 401(l), 401(m), 401(n), 401(o), 401(p), 401(q), 401(r), 401(s), 401(t), 401(u), 401(v), 401(w), 401(x), 401(y), 401(z).
AUTO TUNE—UP
Experienced & trained. Full time, 1 year exper. Must have C.D.L. and powers to arrest. Benefits, 401(k), 401(b), 401(c), 401(d), 401(e), 401(f), 401(g), 401(h), 401(i), 401(j), 401(k), 401(l), 401(m), 401(n), 401(o), 401(p), 401(q), 401(r), 401(s), 401(t), 401(u), 401(v), 401(w), 401(x), 401(y), 401(z).
YARD Duty Aides.
Albany Unified School District. Supervise students during lunch, recess, & after school. 1 hour daily, 5 days week on school schedule. \$4.02 hr. Apply by 9:15-82. AUDD, 904 Talbot Ave., Albany, 94706. EOE.
SALES HELP WANTED 070
HOUSE OF Lloyds is now hiring demos for Christmas. 236-4194, 922-6464.
YOU CAN DO IT
Start your own money making business with AVON. Call 232-0115.
SALES Help.
part time mornings & afternoons. Fun selling fashion jewelry. Apply in person, Berkeley, 4111 Hilltop Mall, Richmond.
MAKE YOUR CAREER IN REAL ESTATE!
Join a winning team. We motivate individuals willing to work hard & earn. LOCATORS provide many benefits. We can help you start a new career in real estate or revitalize your old one. For a confidential interview call Andy Williams, 232-7184, LOCATORS.
OPPORTUNITY
Openings available for 3 or 4 licensed full time sales associates on a team that stresses cooperation rather than rivalry. Apply to: Andy Williams, 232-7184, LOCATORS.
Better Homes Realty
232-2332
WORK WANTED 065
DAYCARE
pre-school, ages 2-5 yrs. near Ashby Bk. 845-4251.
HOUSECLEANING
Good References 237-6066.
HAULING 265
HAULING to dump, trees & brush removed, & debris cleaned. 233-8128.
YARD WORK-HAULING
& other jobs. Free est. Call 237-4305.
HOME REPAIR 274
PAINTING, plumbing, & electrical. 233-3321.
REASONABLE.
Free est. Painting, Carpentry, Elec. Alum. windows, etc. 237-4305.
HAULING 268
Hauling Trash, light moving, odd jobs. Res. 237-4305.
BEST HAULING & MOVING.
Careful, Experienced, Strong. 841-1846.
BILL'S HAULING.
Light clearing, shrub trim, general cleanup, trash removal. Res. 845-5957.
CREATIVE HAULING
Reliable & Efficient \$10/hr. min. Jim 655-8235
GREG'S DEPENDABLE
Hauling, Trash, brush, cleanup, etc. 237-0702.
MOVING-Hauling.
In-door/Outdoor Vehicle & Furniture STORAGE. Yard cleaning. 24 hr Service. 237-5438.
HAULING 265
LANDSCAPING, hauling, painting, plaster repair. Hrvy or by lab. 236-7203, 222-2137.
MEDINA Maint.
plumbing, elec., water, gas, htrs., stoves. 25 yrs exp. No lic. Free est. 236-6234.
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		9-7-82
♦ 984	♥ 3	
♦ A96	♥ QJ53	
♦ 72	♥ K943	
♦ AQ106	♥ K82	
WEST		EAST
♦ A1062	♥ QJ53	
♦ 984	♥ K943	
♦ Q1085	♥ K82	
♦ 753	♥ K82	
SOUTH		
♦ K7	♥ K10974	
♦ A96	♥ A96	
♦ 94	♥ 94	
Vulnerable: Both		
Dealer: South		
West	North	East
Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 5		

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Good defense is so simple that it is likely to pass unnoticed. South only has 12 high-card points, but his opening bid is sound and North has full values for taking South

to game. In a good day South will get a good break in clubs and find that he has missed a slam. The slam should not be bid. It requires a successful club finesse plus some trifling extras.

Now let's see what can happen to this fine contract. West starts proceedings by opening his fourth-best diamond. It is not the sort of lead that requires any genius. Almost anyone will make it.

East's king falls to South's ace. Now South leads a trump to dummy's ace and the six spot back to his jack. The nine of clubs is led and allowed to ride. East takes his king.

Now East shifts to the queen of spades. South's king falls to West's ace. The ace of spades is led back. East is in with the jack and leads in a diamond for the fourth defensive trick.

It looks normal enough. But if we were playing match points, we would take well below average if North and South, because somehow or other most declarers would be scoring their games.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Huge home approx 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, family rm w/ fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, built-ins. Much more. PLUS flexible financing AND ONLY \$69,950.

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Perfect for the newlyweds. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, large yard, and only \$10,000 gets you in with low monthly payments. \$348, 724-6100.

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4 bedrooms with terms. Assume FHA loan at 3.3/4%, seller to carry balance at 12% for 5 years. Payments approx. \$750. #271, 724-6100.

\$6,500 DOWN

One year old 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. Assume \$80,000 loan at 9%. Owner cash sale. #248, 724-6100.

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REAL ESTATE

OTHER AREAS

CLEARLAKE: Large 2 bdrm house, over 1/2 acre, landscaped, cyclone fenced. Secluded but close to shopping center. \$90,000. Call P.O. Box 2286, Clearlake, CA, 95422. 1-707-994-5052.

CONDOMINIUMS

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El Sobrante 4 new 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condos. 2 car garages, fridges, A/C. 1200 sq. ft. \$80,950 & \$82,950. 12% financing. 4926 Apollon way. Call 758-5471.

MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 2 bath, adult park in Pinole. A-1 cond. \$31,500 or offer. 235-4795.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

735 DUXLEY lot in Bantay with building plans. \$35,000. Eves. Well 843-3027. NORM WILLIAMS Realtor 524-2303.

INCOME AND INVESTMENT

PROPERTY

14plex, good terms, remodeled. All 2 bdrm units. \$134,000 no neg. Ast. Low down 237-3920.

LOCATORS

Well maintained San Pablo 4 bed, priced at \$8.6 x gross. Call before it's sold. G-298, 237-4266.

LOCATORS

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL

750 REDWOOD warehouse for storage, artist or craftsman. Only \$49,500. Owner may finance with low down. G-297, 237-4266.

LOCATORS

ES. Colina Apts. Spacious 2 bdrm, under, exc loc. No pets. Refs. \$400. 223-9363.

ES. Very small 1 bdrm. Quiet adult. Refrig. stove, water, garage. No dogs. Avail. 9-1. 222-1595 after 6 pm.

ES. 2 bdrm, drapes, carpets, stove, ref, garage disposal, carport. \$400 mo. \$640 cash. No pets. credit check. Call Mar 23-6299.

ES. Colina Apts. View 1 bdrm, good area. No pets. Refs. \$345. 223-9363.

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APARTMENTS

1 bdrm, sec 8, Rich. \$225 2 bdrms., San Pablo \$295

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HOMES

Pin. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$595 2 bdrm, 2-car garage, new frpic, rent option. \$750.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

780 BERK. 3 bdrm, deck, fireplace, Elwood \$825

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Near Channing, Hot (90 degree) pool. Private balconies. View. Architect designed security bldg. and garage. 1,2,3 bdrms. \$525-\$585; \$660-\$720. \$795-\$845.

VIEW! 841-9060

ES studio to trade for wkly carpentry & handyman. Non-smoker, single. 228-0921 9 p.m.

RICH-CLEAN cottage form. All util. pd. \$325.1 employed only. 236-9747

RICH large 1 bdrm; completely furnished, in garage, view, bath, water & garage paid. Security bldg. \$300 monthly. Easy access to commute. Working adults with refs. or retired seniors. 233-5001. No answer 233-5001.

SP 2 bedroom partly furnished. \$325 mo. \$127.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

785 ALBANY 1 bdrm condo. Sec. 5, view, parking. \$75. 692-3593.

ALB. 1 & 2 bdrm. \$385. & \$425. Convenient, no pets. 5-7-30. 525-2154.

ALB. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fridges, A/C. 1200 sq. ft. \$80,950 & \$82,950. 12% financing. 4926 Apollon way. Call 758-5471.

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Universal appeal for soul

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
N.Y. Times

Laura Sandifer entertains company for dinner, she might prepare a parsleyed rack of lamb or a venison stew at a formal dinner in her New York apartment or a whole shell steak on the grill at a meal in her home in Sag Harbor, N.Y. African soul food is invariably asked, "Laura, next time, can't you make soul food?"

Sandifer is an accomplished cook and soul food specialist. I was intrigued by her expertise as a Southerner — from Atlantic City, as are many of her guests. Nonetheless, she grew up eating soul food, and she is a regional specialty of the South, and she prepared it from her family.

People seem to think, she told Pierre Franey when he visited her kitchen, that soul food is primitive. I've found over the years that it appeals to a wide palate," she said. "Once people sample it, they want more."

She came out a little while later when Franey sat down to help her. She was helping or so of chitlins (the common name for chitterlings) collard greens and black-eyed peas. He was fascinated by the food. "This tastes like home," said Franey, who was born in the Burgundy region of France.

People are aware that the ingredients used in soul food are a part of the cooking of certain areas of the South, notably the Languedoc region, and the parallels between soul food and French cuisine are quite remarkable. The classic cassoulet of the Carcassonne is quite similar to the traditional pea preparation of the soul-food kitchen.

Black-eyed peas are made with dried peas cooked with a pound of salt pork with rind, plus garlic sausage and often with a little additional fat of one pound added at the end for flavor. It is cooked for about three hours.

Other common regional dishes of France, which are also found in the soul food of this country, are choucroute and andouilles and andouillettes, which are more than zesty sausages whose basic components are chitterlings in casings. It must be said that these regional dishes of France nor soul food are low in calories and cholesterol.

In a glass or two of white Burgundy and a grand dish of chitterlings, black-eyed peas, boiled pigs' feet, Mrs. Sandifer and I discussed the origins of soul food and its principal characteristics. It starts with the slaves of the old South: blacks who, on the meager, less fancy rations of the plantation, ate the stable, which included various hardy vegetables, collard, turnip and mustard and the lesser pig — pigs' feet, ham hocks, which are often smoked, and chitterlings, the lower intestine of the pig.

Principal ingredients for soul food fall into four categories: cornmeal, dried beans, the aforementioned and the odd parts of the pig. Chicken, which plays a large part in soul food cookery, but it is not an ingredient in all Southern cooking. One of the dishes of the soul food table is cole slaw, which is made from the white table.

In the last few decades soul food has become much more known and appreciated. Fifteen or 20 years ago, soul food restaurants in New York's Manhattan were restricted to Harlem. (One of the best is Sylvestre Avenue, near 126th Street.) Today there are scattered throughout the city, including Jack's Third Avenue, near 24th Street; West Boonville Avenue (17th Street), and Two Steps and DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Soul food restaurants prosper throughout the nation, but their popularity outside the South seems to be on the wane. There are even said to be one or two soul food restaurants in Paris.

There are scores of dishes that are pure soul food: dishes like chitterlings, boiled pig's feet, oxtail, oxtail with yams, cornmeal, and pork on top of mustard greens and their like, which (the liquid in which greens are cooked with and which may be drunk separately), many would include fried chicken, deep-fried catfish, hush puppies, watermelon rind, ham with ham with red eye gravy, cole slaw plus a salad of collard greens and their like, and others including ice box or refrigerator rolls, and rolls and so on. Mrs. Sandifer's specialties are pure Southern, but they could fall into either category.

Mrs. Sandifer and her husband, Jawn, a deputy clerk of the Supreme Court in Manhattan, travel each year for the year-end holidays, she takes pigs' feet to cook and serve with black-eyed peas in keeping with the Southern superstition that the black-eyed peas on the first day of the year make the peas themselves are widely available on the table.

Sandifer feels that there are no authoritative, definitive soul-food cookbooks in print and more's the pity, it is a segment of this nation's culture that is being lost. Many of the cookbooks available are recipes such as chocolate souffles, sherberts, (Boston style) and assorted simple Southern dishes like chicken curry and stuffed eggplant. (One collection that I own has a recipe for sloppy Joe and cornbread made with a cornbread crust plus canned tomatoes.)

Sandifer says that she comes from a long line of cooks and has cooked all her life, not only Southern dishes but international dishes as well. She credits her expertise in chitterlings to her sister-in-law in North Carolina, who, with its accompaniments of chopped ham, pepper sauce and vinegar, is quite special.

It should be pointed out that preparing soul food, be it chitterlings or chitterlings, takes time. But if you sample great native cooking, it's worth it.



Collards (photo from "Out of the Garden Into the Kitchen" by Beryl M. Marton)

create their own liquid. Add celery, onion, garlic, salt and generous grinding of black pepper. Bring to boil and cover. Cook about three hours. Test chitterlings for tenderness. If not tender, it may be necessary to add about one cup of water. Cover and continue cooking until tender, about 30 minutes to one hour longer. Liquid in which they cook should remain at depth of about one inch from bottom of kettle. If it reduces below that, add about half a cup of water. Cooking time will vary.

4. Serve chitterlings with cider vinegar, hot pepper sauce and finely chopped onion on side. Serve with hush puppies.

Yield: 6 servings.
NOTE: Chitterlings are available in many pork stores. Mrs. Sandifer prefers the quality of frozen chitterlings over those purchased fresh.

SOUTHERN COLE SLAW

1 green cabbage, about 2 pounds
1/2 teaspoon dried, crushed hot red pepper flakes, or more to taste
2 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons cider vinegar
3/4 cup homemade or bottled mayonnaise
8 tablespoons half and half or heavy cream
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
One third cup onion chopped fine
1 tablespoon parsley chopped fine.
1. Cut cabbage in half, slicing through core.
2. Cut away and discard core of cabbage. Place cabbage cut side down and slice into thinnest possible shreds. There should be about 10 cups.
3. Put cabbage in mixing bowl and add pepper flakes, sugar and vinegar.
4. Blend mayonnaise and cream in bowl with wire whisk. Add mixture gradually to cabbage, stirring and tossing with two-pronged fork.
5. Add salt, pepper, onion and parsley and toss to blend thoroughly.
Yield: 6 or more servings.

BOILED PIGS' FEET

6 to 8 pigs' feet, about 4 to 4 1/2 pounds
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
4 ribs celery, about 1/2 pound, broken in two
2 medium-size onions, about 1/2 pound, cut in half.
Put pigs' feet in kettle and add cold water to barely cover. Bring to boil, cover and cook about 45 minutes. Add salt and generous grinding of black pepper. Add celery and onion. Cooking liquid will cook down and should be kept at one-inch depth in kettle at all times. As it evaporates add a little more boiling water. Continue cooking, covered, about two hours or until pigs' feet are very tender and almost but not quite falling off bone.
Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

COLLARD GREENS SOUTHERN STYLE

4 1/2 pounds collard greens, about 3 bunches
6 cups ham hock liquid (see recipe for ham hock seasoning)

Blackburn reaches 100 THOUSAND OAKS

Iola Blackburn was honored on the occasion of her 100th birthday with a reception at the Northbrae Community Church, recently. Blackburn taught at Washington School in Berkeley for 25 years. She graduated from State University of New York in Albany, and did graduate work at Columbia University.

She is a past president of the Early Childhood Education Association, the Berkeley Retired Teachers Association, and is affiliated with the Ebell Music Club.

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soning)

1 ham hock (two pieces) from ham hock seasoning (see recipe)
1/2 cup bacon fat drippings
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon sugar.

1. Cut off bottoms of stems of each bunch of greens about four or five inches from base. With fingers break and pull off any remaining stems that may seem tough to touch. Discard any blemished or yellow leaves.

2. Gather leaves into small bunches and cut roughly. There should be about 36 cups, loosely packed. Rinse and drain thoroughly without patting dry.

3. Put greens in kettle and add ham hock liquid, ham hock, bacon fat, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Cover and cook about one hour. Add sugar and continue cooking, covered, 45 minutes to one hour.

Yield: 6 servings.

HAM HOCK SEASONING

2 ham hocks, about 1 1/2 pounds
Water to cover, about 2 quarts.
1. Split or crack ham hocks in half.
2. Put ham hocks in saucepan and add cold water to cover. Bring to boil and cover. Cook two hours or until hocks are fork tender. Add more water to kettle as liquid cooks down so that, when ready, there will remain about six cups of ham hock liquid in saucepan to be used for cooking.

Yield: 6 cups of cooking liquid and 2 cooked ham hocks.

BLACK-EYED PEAS SOUTHERN STYLE

1 1/2 cups dried black-eyed peas
2 1/2 cups ham hock liquid, approximately (see recipe for ham hock seasoning)

Salt to taste, if desired
1 medium-size onion, peeled and quartered
1 teaspoon sugar
Freshly ground pepper

1 cooked ham hock (two pieces; see recipe.)
1. Put black-eyed peas in saucepan or casserole and add ham hock liquid, salt and onion. Bring to boil and cover. Cook about 30 minutes and, if necessary, add enough additional liquid to keep peas barely covered. Continue adding liquid as necessary to keep peas barely covered.

2. When peas have cooked about 45 minutes, add sugar and a generous grinding of black pepper. Cook about five minutes longer.

3. Cut skin and meat from ham hock and discard bones. Cut skin and meat into bite-size pieces and add to beans.

Yield: 6 servings.

HUSH PUPPIES

2 cups cornmeal, preferably water-ground or stone-ground, available in specialty shops

1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt, if desired
3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons buttermilk
1 egg, lightly beaten
Corn, peanut or other vegetable oil for shallow or deep frying.

1. Sift together cornmeal, flour, baking soda, baking

Reserves for Stroll: volunteers or not?

B STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — Chief of Police James Simmons has again told the City Council that the Albany's police reserve officers will be asked to serve as a paid detail for the Sept. 19 Solano Stroll.

At last week's City Council meeting, several council members said they thought the reserve officers were a non-paid detail, and should be asked by Simmons to volunteer free of charge.

In his reply to the council's query, Simmons said reserve officers may serve without pay, but must be under the supervision of a regular duty officer. However he added that Albany's police reserves have traditionally been compensated for their efforts by Albany and St. Mary's high schools.

"As to our authority to order the reserves to work the Stroll," Simmons wrote, "we can only ask that they volunteer but have no way to enforce the order."

Albany's policy of paying reserve officers is similar to that of police in other cities, Simmons wrote. The Berkeley police reserves who are assigned to the Stroll will be compensated for their efforts, he added.

According to Simmons, the number of officers requested "should be within the amount budgeted by the council and the Stroll Committee." The council put a \$1,000 limit on the amount of money to be spent policing the event, with any left-over city money to go to the police department.

powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add onion, buttermilk and egg. Stir until thoroughly mixed.

2. Heat oil to 375 degrees and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry until golden brown. Drain and serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: The size of hush puppies and the quantity of fat in which they are cooked can vary from that of marbles, which are usually deep fried, to that of muffins, which may be cooked in shallow fat (about one cup for each batch of hush puppies).

Police dog gnaws on the wrong person

ALBANY — An elderly Berkeley woman was gnawed on by a police department canine patrol after the dog mistook her for a man who was being chased by police for suspected auto theft.

On Aug. 26, Albany police identified a car which was reported stolen in San Jose. They attempted to pull the car over, and a car and foot chase ensued.

When police chased the car into the dead end of Jackson Street, the driver of the stolen vehicle got out of the car and fled on foot, evading police officers.

A department canine patrol was brought to the scene, but instead of catching the suspect, the dog caught Ile Ruddy, 79, of Berkeley, injuring one of her hands.

Eventually, police arrested Eugene Joseph Cardoza, 29, of San Jose, and Raynaldo Hernandez Dominequez, 28, of San Jose, and charged them with grand theft. Bail for each of them was set at \$3,000. They were both transported to Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court. Dominequez, the car's passenger, was eventually released.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 10)

North Congregational Church

The Christian growth fellowship meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 in the Babcock Room the church.

The gymnasium is open to high school and college age young people on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are served during the evening, and Bob Graham directs.

The Lunch Bunch is a group of senior singles who meet each Sunday after services for fellowship and a meal at one of the local restaurants; any older single is invited to come to this Dutch treat lunch.

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut in North Berkeley. Phone 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

Rodeo Full Gospel Church

Interdenominational evangelistic services are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Houston Marlow and Sandy of "The Singers for Jesus."

The church is located at 715 San Pablo Ave., Rodeo. Phone 235-9374 or 657-7705.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE 8-97199
NOTICE OF DEATH OF
ALEXANDER B. LAWSON
AND OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: 220266-2
ESTATE OF
ALEXANDER B. LAWSON
Decedent.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of ALEXANDER B. LAWSON.

A petition has been filed by ALLAN F. LAWSON in the Superior Court of Alameda County requesting that ALLAN F. LAWSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on September 24, 1982 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. 19 at 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California, 94612.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing notice above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
BARRY RUNNION, JR.
863 A San Pablo Avenue
Albany, California 94706
A-1787-September 5, 8, 15, 1982

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Charles Gillooly, DDS
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524-6302

Motorist is charged in apartment fire

ALBANY — Police have arrested a motorist on drunk driving charges in an accident that smoked up an apartment complex after a piece of burning rubber flew from his car tire.

Albany firefighters were called to the apartments at 1155 Brighton Ave. at about 10 p.m. Aug. 30 to extinguish the burning rubber, which they said was throwing off clouds of black smoke.

Police said they found Otto in his car at 401 Cornell Ave., which is at an intersection near the apartments. The right front wheel of Otto's car was missing and the fender area smoking, apparently caused by friction while the car was in motion.

It was not known how the tire blaze began.

Class aids new widows

ALBANY — Albany Adult School is offering a class entitled "Creative Widowhood," starting Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon.

The goal of the class is to help the widowed person understand the grieving process, cope with a new lifestyle and learn to make her/his own decisions. There will be guest speakers.

There is a small fee for the class.

Albany Adult School sets its fall program

ALBANY — Continuing education classes for adults are scheduled to begin at Albany Adult School Sept. 13. A large selection of vocational, academic, job improvement, diploma and self-enrichment courses are available at the school's 10-week session which continues through November.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes will be offered in the general subject areas of business, homemaking, physical conditioning, parent education, foreign languages, fine arts and crafts.

Adults with specialized interests may enroll in such courses as landlording, wills and estate preparation, home landscaping and gardening, home plumbing and wiring, basic aviation, assertiveness training, job burnout, investment alternatives and options, graphic design and layout, furniture refinishing, photography, quilting, accounting, stained glass, pattern alteration and dress design.

Classes fill quickly and early registration is suggested. Enrollment is open to all adults including those not living in Albany. Persons interested can register at the Adult School day office, 601 San Gabriel Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday or at the first class meeting.

Most fees range from \$10 to \$20 but no fees are charged in English as a Second Language, citizenship training, high school diploma courses, or classes for older adults.

All 130 courses at Albany Adult School are established and maintained primarily for adults. Schedule of the entire fall program are available upon request.

For more information, call 526-6811.

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TIMES JOURNAL

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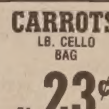
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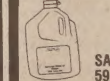
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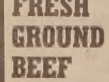


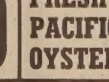
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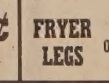
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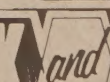
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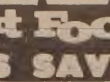
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